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Although firm in my purpose to discharge the duties of my office in a manner acceptable to my conscience and judgment, regardless of the opinions of others, I by no means defy the public judgment, and the fact that I have been so frequently led, within the past fifteen years, to differ from those of my countrymen whose opinions I my countrymen whose authority no one stands to a summer acceptable to my consideration of not, looking to the act of Congress, we are not bound to assume, gress, installed and in due time he was inaugurated as Governor of Louisiana.

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In December 1872 both Ray and McMillen appeared with their credentials, each in due form. There could be no prima facic case the Republicans and Conservatives in the city of New Orleans in anguto, as to place it beyond the power of a captious majority in that body to ignore the text of the Constitution. In laying down the rule for the admission of Senators, section 18, chap. 1, of the Revised U.S. Statutes, provides that, "It shall be the duty of the executive of the State from which any Senator has been chosen, to certify his election, under the seal of the State, to the President of the Senate of the United States." Section 19 provides that, "the certificate, mentioned in the preceding section, shall be countersigned by the Secretary of State

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the Governor in hand, a Governor. The two legislatures to have carried the State, and made whose authority no one stands to impeach or assail; with a legislature is to me, a course of grievous regret.

I appreciate the opportunity which you offer me through the columns of your paper for explanation; am so constantly assailed by the Governor, he is prima facile to a seat in this body and to be sworn in, and no safe rule to be sworn in the form the simultaneously entered upon their an attempt to control the organization was effected in the in
I appreciate the opportunity work. The seal o sions of men, and we must confine it by and hold it to certain rules laid down, regarding the passions of men as facts,) in keeping out Senators elect from California or Oregon. These Senators coming fresh from the people might be able to turn the balance on a grave and important question; and how easy would it be to file a protest here assailing the organization of the legislature or the election of the Governor, in order to accomplish its purpose on some question vital to the peace of this nation." (See

debates Congressional Record, vol. 1, pages 3 to 29.) I have here recited from a debate in the Senate showing the view I took in 1873, and that that view was in accord on the point involved in our present inquiry, with the thinking of those distinguished leaders of the Democratic party—Mesars.

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refused to admit members suspected of disloyalty. After the war the Senate refused to admit members from the Southern States prima face, holding as it did, the Southern Warmoth became the leader of the contest before the Senate with evident disgust. The credentials of both McMillen States Senate. Under this bargain holding as it did, the Southern Warmoth became the leader of the committee on Privileges and Electrons and Propositions but me to this time and private time and priv

the Governor of Louisiana was thus rated by Mr. Wheeler, the House of Governor, McMillen was entitled to enter on his prima facie case. Neither claimant could be admitted until the Senate had ascertained who was the Governor, and this involved the question as to whether there was a legally elected Governor in the State of Louisiana. To as certain this fact the credentials both Ray and McMillan were referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, with instructions to make investigation and report their conclusions. I was then, and am still a member of that committee. For six weeks we labored in the investigation. Both contestants were represented. Warmoth championed McEnery, Kellogg had

a portion of the press of Mississippi, and with such brutal coarseness, that when a gentleman, like yourself, whose business it is to hold from Missouri (Mr. Schurz) there self, whose business it is to hold from Missouri (Mr. Schurz) there are to serve on this (Kellogg's) unof disorder, with a view to investigation of the press of Mississippi, and both Governors attention of the threatening at fitting of all and the press of Mississippi, and both Governors attention of the threatening at fitting of all and the press of Mississippi, and both Governors attention of the press of Mississippi, and with the great seal of State.

The threatening at fitting of the House of Representatives at Washington to despatch a committee to the scene of disorder, with a view to investigation. until we have ascertained that fallacy by an examination into the case? First upon the memorial or remonstrance of any party, under the position assumed by the Senator from Wisconsin (Mr. Howe), we are called upon to send to a distant could upon to send to a distant of the countersigned by the Governor of the House of Representatives and both were countersigned by from the State of New York, whose countersigned by the Governor of the House of Representatives and both were countersigned by from the State of New York, whose brought before the Senate. If Kellogg was Governor, Ray was entitled to the seat on his prima facie case; if on the other hand McEnery was of the term for which he was elected. Governor, McMillen was entitled to

> The 43rd Congress expired; leaving Keilogg winner by an en-dorsement of the popular branch of Congress. He now had the executive department of the national government; the popular branch of the legislative department, and the courts of Louisians, all giving him recognition and official support. Mr. Wheeler, notwithstanding he

was no longer a member of Conlabors of his committee and for his convenience the election returns for the year 1874, which had been in

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NEPOTISM.

It is reported that a prominent Federal official in this city recently sent on to Washington the name of his son for a position in his Department and that the appointment has been returned disapproved, upon the ground that it was not exactly the thing, to have the public offices monopolized by the relatives of the chiefs of Departments, Candor compels us to admit that we approve of the principle underlying this action, yet we sympathize deeply with both father and son in this instance, for the young gentleman is competent and worthy of the position he sought, and the sire entitled to consideration at the hands of the party.

But we feel that we can reconcile ourselves to the present grief, if the same salutary rule will be applied to the other departments here. It is a nctorious fact that a certain Federal official in the Custom-house has not only secured a large number of the best places for members of his family, but at every primary election he has used the Custom-house to further his personal interest. We propose to give our readers and the public a leaf or two from the record of this Honorable (?) gentleman before the next campaiga opens; and in the mean at mult in trying to account for time, would it not make the action of the authorities at Washington in the case referred to above, appear more consistent if they would look into the affairs of this other Fed-franking privilege, by which hunereal official?

We observe the Delta among other attempts to align its party, and discipline its leaders, takes to task its erratic ex-Congressman Gen. Geo. Sheridan for the appointment of the son of our worthy Postmaster Parker to the endetship at West Point. No obgentlemen appointed, but the Delta is unhappy because the son of a Democrat was not selected. Very sad indeed! and from the Delta standpoint, perhaps, truly lamentable; especially too, as Congressman Gibson has appointed the sons of two prominent Democrats to West Point and Annapelis one of whom, by the way, a highly respected creole gentleman assures us, is truly a Democrat or the son of one, of the school which Horace Greeley used so aptly to describe when he pictured years ago some of the blessings of the peculiar institution in the "mixed" relations of its advocates. As thus stations of its advocates. As thus sta-ted, Sheridan may console himself to have him in full accord with us and enable the bank to meet the however, appointed an abler guise in which "sound" Rep ted, Sheridan may console himself to have him in full accord with us and enable the bank to meet the however, appointed an abler guise in which "sound" Rep with the reflection, that, if he as a Democrat appointed the son of a heart and experience, blend into a thereby prevent the general crash Republican to West Point, his nonpartisan act is offset in the recent appointments of his successor, Gen- vokes them; and if his mental make-

weekly, published in our city, devo- crush the negro and to break down that the funds in hand might be ted to the interests of the the only political friends South- utilized. mechanics and workingmen of New Orleans. Well written and spicy country. in its editorial matter, and neat and presentable in "make up," The Artisan promises to supply a place long felt as the faithful advocate of Subscription price, 25 cents per

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SENATOR ADCORNS EXPLAN ATION

James L. written an open letter to one of the Mississippi journals; and as the Senator never specks unless he has something to say we reproduce the missive in our issue of this week It will well repay perusal. Weighty, with a judicial temper and healthy in its moral tone, it puts to shame the pretensions of those so-called "Independents," whose independence is never shown except in antag onism to the negro. Our knowl edge of Senator Alcorn's past record had prepared us to appreciate, to some extent, his attitude on the Louisiana question, and the accuracv of his historical resume, joined to powers of analysis, which have let no feature of that question escape attention, has put the case of Senator Pinchback before the country with a comprehensiveness, and we may add, a conclusiveness worthy of a sound lawyer and statesman. Of course, we are not uncondi-

tional endorsers of every man whose sense of justice leads him to espouse Governor Pinchback's cause. are prepared always to sink the claims of persons under the superior demands of party. The Republican party underwent a sacrifice which cast the shadow of a coffin across almost every hearth-stone of the North that it might lift the negro out of the hell of slavery; it strewed the semi foreign soil of the South with the bones of its best and bravest soldiers as pledges of its unconquerable purpose to preserve the free institutions transmitted by the Puritans; and since the war it has taxed the wisdom and fidelity of its ablest leaders to hedge about the almost helpless colored man with the imperial sanction of civil and political manhood. These things we can never forget; and s party with such a record can surely do nothing in the future to make us wish to forget them.

But great parties, like good men.

ometimes become so infatuated or demoralized that all pschycology is either the scare or the stubbornness which moves them to do foolish or unjust things. The Republican party was scared into the dreds of thousands of our people were cut off from the only sources of information they possessed; it was scared into the pretended civil service rules, which discriminated only against poor colored applicants for federal positions; and last, but State that it should have equal re-plishment of plausible falsifiers;

ber of the nation. Alcorn's attitude on the Louisiana affairs,-he ascertained that the question as soundly republican, Bank was \$217,000 in arrears; but especially as it affects the genius of with assets representing \$3,000,000 Pinchback,

We fear, however, we will not be that "the secret of the adjustment" our institutions, whatever may be —which he believed, if honestly and said of his position respecting par- efficiently managed, would soon tisan politics. We should be glad overcome this excess of liabilities, in all party measures; his head, his demands of its depositors and figure of power and command when that would otherwise necessarily and wherever official position in- ensue. up renders him restive under party it prudent to issue the circular re- action of the Convention. authority, we are still glad to know ferred to by the Times, and thus The Artisan is the name of a new he does not use his freedom to quiet, the fears of the people so ern redemption has ever had in the

letter to the attention of those Re- that must inevitably follow such in publicans who believe that Gov. calamity as the sudden closing of Kellogg's government can be safely this bank would be to our people the classes and interests mentioned. recognized and Gov. Pinchback's who constituted the bulk of its declaim to his seat as safely ignored. positors; but finding that the for-The letter makes it, by an iron mer managers and largest beneficichain of logic, no link of which can ries were determined to thwart every regular meeting on Wednesday be broken, perfectly clear that, if effort tending to an honest admin-night determined on a reduction of Gov. Kellogg is rightfully chief istration of the affairs of the Bank; magistrate of Louisiana, Gov. he was forced to suggest to leading during the vacation, to meet the re- Pinchback is rightfully United members of Congress the final and active in his educational duties, the rebellion? Is it not aware, that quirements of the budget, keeping States Senator. The tweedledes and spits upon patriotism—that expenses within the revenue; and to tweedledum distinction which tries Bank, thus placing his people untrough the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that of a least of all does it desire any settle pated, with music, dancing, and pated the pated through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits upon patriotism—that through the various parishes there-derived and spits u

not endorsed at the same time as this agency. Governor, is worthy only of a polit- If the above reasons This is the sheerest nonsense. Had not Grant interferred in Louisiana paign, and it only remains to be angels down." een whether we shall ride on this question of constitutional duty or three years after they were laid, end their mutual sanctions to a satisfactory "adjustment," the Legislature of 1873 will never abandon the inevitable conclusion that it had a right to elect Governor Pinehback -the only man who, under the law and by Presidential recognition, could transfer the power of governnent to Kellogg. If the patience lignity, and persistence of Gov. Pinchback shall fail to secure fair dealing from his own party, his colored constituents in this State—a large majority of the Republican party-can not but become discouraged; for they will see that "adjustment" is more potent at Washington than justice.

THE WAY WE VIEW IT!

"I! Fred Douglass entertained any doubt about the solvency of the reedman's Bank, why did he issue the circular asking his people to continue their deposits? If he had doubts the proper thing it rather seems to us would have been to have advised the "freed people of the South who were depositing their small earnings in that bank" to hold on till he had cleared his mind of his suspicions. How does this view of the matter strike the able editor of the Louisianian?

In reply to the above inquiry not least, it was scared into an atti- the New Orleans Times we have this ians question, and having once be- duties of President Mr. Douglass, legal aspects of the Louisiana case, tion of the Bank. After a careful the several newspapers published a Republican Senate abandoned its examination of the books and rethe country upon all topics of own prerogatives in judging of and peated consultations with the Chris-national interest to us. It is by proscrastination, the constitu- addition to their skill as successful can; but as we are all working for tional guarantees to a sovereign purloiners, possessed the accompresentation in the highest cham- and who used every device in their and by uniformity of sentiment and We, therefore, regard Senator conceal the true condition of its

Therefore, Mr. Douglass deemed

Another consideration was, to prevent the general demoralization We commend Governor Alcorn's and consequent loss of confidence mixing Kellogg as Governor while it stopping the monstrous robbery condition.

is pretended that Kellogg himself is being practiced upon them through

ical ostrich, which, in sticking its ficient to satisfy the Times, we opine head in the under-brush of legal that they will be ample vindication quibbles, leaves its whole body ex- in the eyes of the people in whose posed to its political enemies. This interest he has labored for nearly sort of self-delusion has, no doubt, half a century. When the New given rise to the small talk about Orleans Times undertook to criifting the Louisiana question from ticise the representative colored the weighted shoulders of the party men of Louisiana we were so as to leave it in free running inclined to attribute the motive trim for the Presidential campaign. to local causes, but when, it assumes to travel out of its parrow limits to assail the Hon. at the time he did, the White Fredrick Douglass, the acknowl Leagues would long ago have edged peer of any man in America turned the prespects of a political in ability, integrity, and high moral canvass into the actualities of a worth; we are disposed to attribute military campaign. The Democrats it to that character which "having will compel us to carry the Louis- none of the spirit that can raise iana question with us into the cam- mortals to the skies would drag

We observe with marked pleasure whether we shall go into another that all of our exchanges, conducted scare and let it, as a political by colored journalists, approve and night-more, ride us to death endorse the suggestion for a news-One thing more is certain: no paper convention at Cincinnati on political party can trifle with the the 2d of August next. The Elecopes and aspirations of a whole vator, San Francisco, as also its race with impunity. If the founda-neighbor, the Pacific Appeal, joining tions of the Kellogg government with our Eastern and Northern vere sound enough to build a brethren in unity for the convensuperstructure of compromise upon tion, which may, therefore, be considered as a finality. Some ediand Conservative and Radical could torial remarks of the Elevator, from its veteran editor Philip A. Bell, in answer to a letter received by him from Senstor Pinchback. we republish as especially appropriate in this conrection:

We received on Friday the following circular letter from Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback of Louisiana, recommending a general meeting of colored journalists to assemble at Cincinnati, Ohio, on the second of August next ensuing. We were aware that such a meeting was in contemplation by a letter received from our friend F. G. Barbadoes, of Washington, D. C., a few weeks ago.

Before giving our views on this subject, we will premise by say-ing, we are in favor of colored institutions—conventions, political and otherwise, societies, lodges, churches, newspapers, etc., until we can be admitted to equal rights and privileges in white associations according to our progress or effi-We do not say, as do some this shall be the last, (until the next,) and then advocate every superficial ephemeral idea that springs ap. If such were our opinion we would stop publishing a class paper to-morrow. We would break our, pen, and bury it certain fathoms in in the earth, and deeper than did ever plummet sound we would drown our books.

We are in favor of Conventions by colored men; but only when important occasions demand. They are cumbersome machinery at the tude of indifference on the Louis- to say: Upon assumption of the vital questions are at issue, and we religious beliefs from the pulpit. Miss Wilborina Lewis, the daughter of come scared it next became stub- to our personal knowledge, went to ble, that there should be a uniformborn. Afraid to grapple with the work to ascertain the actual condi- ity of sentiment, and action among

deciding upon the qualifications of tian statesmen (?) who had been in sumed, and we hope justly so, that —for certainly the assumption is its own members, and surrendered, charge of the Institution-who, in every colored editor is a Republi- entirely gratuitous-to say, "The the same end, i. e., the political equality of all citizens, our Republicanism should take definite shape, power to deceive Mr. Douglass and concentration of action, render our "Angels and ministers of grace power of utility to the great Repubcan cause.

The time and place is also appro priate for the reasons given by Gov

able to attend. Our poverty, not our will, compels us to decline the cordial invitation. We bave. Hon. Frederick Douglass, request- "Compound for sins they are inclined to ing him to not as our proxy. We By damning those they have no mind to," will abide by his decision on all subjects, except one, which we will was it not a political job wholly,

How is it that the important acnesday evening last, relative to text complices? The honors of the tion of the School Board, on Wedbooks, has not received a word of game are even, but the White comment from any of the city papers? All of these organs are constantly boasting of a desire to protect the interests of the people, and yet an important messure, preventing an enormous expense to parents, passes entirely unnoticed by the press.

intendent of Education for the Does it not know that the White third division was in our town on League spirit is the same that fired vesterday. Thoroughly efficient the Southern heart and precipitated

PEACE?

the columns of Blackwood's Magazine were enlivened by a series of papers called Twaddle on the Tweedide, the recollection of which suggests the idea that some of the leading articles of a popular weekly journal might be appropriately ranged under the title, Twaddle by the Hudson, with this difference, mark you, that while in the one case the caption was facetions, in the other it would be characteristic. When in a recent communication to the Louisianian, I said "party names are at present worse than meaningless," I did not imagine that Harper's Weekly would furnish so striking an illustration as the leading article in its issue of May 29th is of the vagueness of the term Republican as a distinctive party name. Considering its antecedents. concomitants, and consequences the colored population of Louisiana must surely take a very different view from that of the Weekly, of the arrangement, which, by stifling the protest against outrage of the Republican majority in the State estabshes what the Weekly calls "Peace in Louisiana." It needed but such an endorsement to make the infamy of the transaction complete. It is hard to be compelled to make the best of a bad bargain; but to hear the kneve that overreached you commended for his share in the transaction by these whom thitherto you had deemed honest is provoking: n'est-ce pas? Agreeing with Burke, that "ail government, indeed every human benefit and enjoyment, every virtue and every prudent act, is founded on compromise," yet I do not conceive that he employs the word, 'compromise,' as "Ancient Pistol" uses the term, 'convey'-to express the felonious. appropriation of other's property. It is true 'names at the best are but the shadows of things,' and politicians are in the habit of availing themselves of their insubstantiality: keeping the word of promise to the ear but breaking it to the hope. But to call the clamsy game of political thimble rigging whereby the colored population of Louisiana have again been robbed of their rights, a 'Compromise,' is. entirely too thin: too ganzy to conceal the indecent nakedness of the shameful act. To be sure "Some to the fascination of a name

Surrender indement hoodwink'd." In fact, it is a weakness to which we Americans are peculiarly prone; taking our political opinions on best, and should only be held when trust from the press as we do our think the present call is opportune. But with all due deserence and bewhich gives weight to the criticism of Harper's Weekly on current political events, I think it presuming too far upon "the magic of a name" task that seemed to so many difficult, if not impossible, has been achieved by the Wheeler compromise, and Louisiana is at peace." defend us!" from such confusion of thought and perversion of language. Again, could these be anything more at variance with fact than was moral rather than political! Rather, stripped of the flimsy disguise in which "sound" Republiannounce in sufficient time for the the immorality of which must be

shared equally between the Committee of thy House of Representatives and their White League ac-League, by revoking, scores the odd trick-and escapes the penalty. To assert that "the White League spirit acquiesces in the settlement because it sees that the intention of the Republican majority that made it was really friendly and patriotic." is a strange use of language on the bled at the residence of Senator part of a journal which is in the Hon. G. B. Loud, Division Super- habit of employing it truthfully. during the vacation, to meet the reduring the vacation that the vacation is reduring the vacation that the reduring the vacation that the vacat

ments, which Mr. Editor:—Several years ago black as well as white, would give right royally and with gusto. On such black as well as white, would give an occasion Senator Pinchback of Louisiana bona fide peace? If the course could not be excused from a White League seem to acquiesce in speech. Called upon with loud active spurious adjustment which the claim by his entertainers the Senator Weekly so entirely approves, it is responded in a happy address, brief aware that the arrangement is wholly in its own interest and genial overflow of the cheerful spirits serves to mask its real intent. In atout him. Senator Stemps then folshort, that is "the secret" of the lowed in a few words which he modadjustment, its morale, as I understand it. Instead of being "the perception that the Republican policy is not unjust and revengeful," it is a surmise that the Republican

> duced to betray its trust. "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform." He used music caused young hearts and happy the Democratic party as a scourge to chastise the nation for the sin of rosy glow unbarred the gates of light" slavery, and it may be His will to employ it for further punishment. If so, though the Republican party duty of reasserting the great parprove recreant to liberty, the colered man must watch and still confidently pray, Fiat coluntas tua.

party is wavering and may be se-

We are in receipt of The Orleanian, a literary weekly and family journal, the initial number of which appeared last Sunday. Sprightly, spicy, and well edited, our new contemporary promises to merit, as it will doubtless receive, commendation and success. The editor and publisher, Major E. C. Wharton, is an old and widely known journalist, having been connected with some of the leading papers of our city party voice. press for years.

THE CARROLLTON FIRE LAD DIES

Our Carrollton colored fire compa-

nies had a delightful celebration in their annual parade last Saturday. Two companies of the gallant fire boys, Vigilant Book and Ladder officered by J. T. Claiborne President; William Ellis vice president, McKay Nelson secretary, Frank Anderson treasurer: Aaron Smith foreman, and ssistants A. Davis and S. D. Brooks; and Spencer housekeeper. Friendship No. 3, officered by Pollard Wilson president; S. J. Harrison, vice president E. L. Trotter, secretary; Silas. Ware, treasurer: A. N. Lee foreman and assistants P. Evans and J. Deviana: N. H. Brown, steward; Aaron Wright banner carrier, and J. Hyacinthe-housekeeper, These, with a delegation of the Good Intent Hook and Ladder Company of Gretna in the procession made a very fine appearance. The men being handsomely uniformed, in excellent President, Miss L. V. Miller Secre. spirits, and under good direction and tary, and Mrs. C. C. Antoine control. The Vigilant Hook and Ladder Treasurer. A new constitution and company, which presented a gay ap- an efficient literary association has pearance in their neatly fitting and been well established under the above showy uniforms, had the presentation arrangement. Success attend it. of an elegant bouquet given them by Col. James Lawis, who made a nest addence of Senator T. B. Stamps where were gathered a large company to witness the ceremonies of the occasion. President J. T. Claiborne received the exquisite offering on behalf of his comrades and responded most gratefully to the donor. Friendship No 3. the jurisdiction of the Most Excellent equally happy in the reception of a Grand Chapter of the District of presentation received a handsome Columbia, after suspensian of its work wreath of variegated and choice flowers from the hands of Miss Georgianna ganization. Under its present direc-Autoine, the daughter of our Lieten- tion the Chapter bids fair to become ant Governor, who spoke so gracefully one of the most successful as eminent and well in her presentation remarks, that the boys of Friendship could not lowing named gentlemen constitute its repress their applause, which welled officers: Companions J. Henri Burch, up at the close of the neat little speech M. E. H. P. C. C. Antoine, K. so loud and long as to quite overcome J. H. Norager, Scribe, C. F. Ladd the young lady donor.

Police Commissioner ponded in behalf of the company Brown, S.: and Jas. Lewis, T.: making an impromptu address which could not but be eloquent such was the Plaquemines Parish was in the city fervor of the occasion.

This pleasant episode ended, the

companies formed line and under the Grand Marshalship of Senator T. B. Stamps with the following named gendemen as his aids, Messrs J. B. Gau dett. A Dejoie, F. C. Antoine, J. T. Claiborne, M. Glaudin and W. P. under the inspiration of music fitly conveys the impression the which fairly infected the town; causing ness integrity and personal kindness the infusion of good cheer to every body within sight and bearing; and our community. A tribute to the man giving a pleasure long to be rememared by all present. The parade over, the firemen and invited guests assem-Stamps where a bountiful collation was prepared, and speeches and generous viands concluded the day's proceedings.

Among the gentlemen present, we observed U. S. Senator Pinehback, Col. Jas. Lewis, and Messrs. Dejoie, Green, ment of the disorder which it wives and families enjoyed the occa- good cheer generally.

recognizing the sion as their hespitable entertaine but sparkling with humor and the estly stated he did't care to say, because as their host on the occur preferred listening to their guesta, Messrs. Roxborough and Oreen nex spoke; after which the evening was spent in social intercourse until later many departed to the ball-given on Na poleon Avenue and Magazine sts., where a brilliant attendance and delightful feet to dance "till morn had with in

> A new paper to be devoted "to the poses of the Democratic party," and named the Sunday Delta, has been started in our city under the management of Mr. Edwin L. Jewell, editor and proprietor. Approved and endorsed by such eminent Democratic lights as A. Voorhies, John McEnery, H. D. Ogden, L. A. Wiltz, and others, the Della began its existence last Sunday as the Simon-pure organ of its party; destined to put the blash of shame and the mantle of contempt on those other papers, the Picayune and Bulletin which have heretofore too independently arrogated the

PERSONS AND THINGS.

Mr. S. B. Steers is the name of a White League advocate now resident in Shreveport, whom, if the Bulletin's recital of the Joel. G. Sever episode be correct, is one of that class "whose satchels are worn out but whose annals were never excelled in obloquy nor surpassed in crime." Steers grossly at tacked Judge Levisee the Republican representative of Caddo in the White ague press of that section whereto the Judge has replied in so scathing, yet dignified a manner, that the emulous Steers in his attempt to rival other and abler White League associates must feel sore from head to foot at the fearful skinning received from the hands of the Judge. Literally flayed, Steers has subsided.

The Atheneum Club met in regular session on Thursday night, and reorgabized as follows: H. A. Corbin President, Mrs. S. Williams Vice

We are pleased to pote that our friend Hon, J. S. Hinton of Indianress, delivered tastefully, at the resihis fellow-citizens. We observe the Indianapolis Herald mentions him as the probably successful Republican nominee for Councilman of that city.

Ezra Chapter No. 4, working under for several years, has revived its orof the order in the country. The fol-C. H. J. T. Newman, P. S. Gaudet res- L. D. Gray, R. A. C. William J.

State Senator W. W. Wharton of yesterday. Able and firm in his Bepublican adhesion and duties, we are, pleased to note our friend Wharton retains, as he merits, the unbounded esteem of his constituents.

The initial issue of the Sunday Delta contained a wood-cut and bio-Green, paraded through the principal graphical sketch of William S. Pike, streets of our suburban city with the highly respected millionaire, *ho banners flying, flags waving, and died in our city last January, which of the deceased merchant left apon that no one who knew his many virtues and unostentations charities will not deny is the Delta article, and we with little exception join in its meed of commendation.

> Our thanks are due the members of the Americus and Pickwick clubs for an invitation to their Fete Champetre at Orange Grove, Jefferson city, upper New Orleans next Sat

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words I have just quoted-for Vice Forty-third Congress in the hurly-

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"Survey mankind, from Chine to Peru,"

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APPROPRIATE LEGISLATION. then by appropriate legislation, it Navra & Offner at their new China troy his chance for the office, but LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY PPROPRIATE LEGISLATION.

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THE THIRD TERM.

tunes and wrecked their fame in gating any portion of a community striving to reach the glittering but from the rest by invidious distincdeceptive prize which forms the tions, under no matter what pretext, The President has written the goal of American State-craft. Nor begets a habit among those from following letter to the President of COTTON—American standard of cl are the splendid failures of the dead whom it is thus separated, of re- the late Republican State Convenwhose regrettable errors are effaced garding the individuals composing tion of Pennsylvania:

Executive Mansion, Washington, May 29, 1875. DEAR SIR-A short time subse monuments of man's proclivity to in the United States of discriminat- quent to the Presidential election error; the ignoble fiascos of the living, many of whom seem inclined count of color. To abolish this to tarnish a memorable record as custom, and thereby bring about a tration, started the cry of Casarism patriots by abandoning principle reform of the habit which has grown and the third term, calling lustily for the sake of power, point the out of it of regarding such citizens for me to define my position on the same moral. Now, it seems to me as destitute of any rights which latter subject. I believed it to be latter subject, the dignity of the office I that it is this hypnotic malady white men are bound to respect, beneath the dignity of the office I have been twice called upon to fill

which has mainly paralyzed the vigor of Republican legislation in measure as originally conceived by the subject should be presented by Congress and made its reconstructhe lamented Charles Sumter, and competent authority to make a tion measures prove abortive. It renders legislators unconscious of the fact, patent to every one else, that the first cannon shot fired at that the first cannon shot fired at the fired at the first cannon shot fired at the first cannon shot fired that the first cannon shot fired at extent, no more." Nor could there so many sensible persons in the Reconcussion which shivered the that which many otherwise sensible enemy to force upon them and their Union that was, past mending. And so, precious time has been wasted—members of Congress and others of how met, but a body of the dignity a process, by the way, in which the that ilk—seem to entertain, viz, that and party authority of a convention self-styled South has fooled the the colored people were to be its to make nominations for the State

Republican party to the top of its bent—in the vain stempt to save the pieces, to restore the Union; time which should have been devoted to its resetchlishment upon a broader. It is the thousands of intelits re-establishment upon a broader ligent but timid white men and second, nor even for a first nominawomen, who, slaves to the tyranny a life position, one created by Con-

women, who, slaves to the tyranny of a prejudice as cruel as it is senset the empire not of disciplined physical power over brute force, but the empire of educated thought over unreasoning prejudice. In this sense it is the star of our national destiny; for not until the nation has outgrown the prejudices entered by slavery can it realise by law to which it owes its exist-ence. Therefore, the paramount of the restance and disclaim a prero-ence. Therefore, the paramount of a prejudice as cruel as it is sense. It is sense it is sense at its is sense. It is is sense at the tyranny of a prejudice as cruel as it is sense. It is is sense at life position, one created by Congress expressly for me for supposed as services rendered to the Republic. The position vacated I liked. It would have been most agreeable to me to have retained it until such time as Congress might have consented to my retirement, with the rank and a portion of the emolyment of the emolyment of the emolyment of domestic quiet relieved from the cares which have oppressed me so constantly now for the cares which have oppressed me so constantly now for the cares which have oppressed me so constantly now for the cares which have oppressed me so constantly now for the cares which have oppressed me so constantly now for the cares which have oppressed me so constantly now for the cares which have oppressed me so constantly now for the cares which have oppressed me so constantly now for the care which have oppressed me so constantly now for the care which have oppressed me so constantly now for the care which have oppressed me so constantly now for the care which have oppressed me so constantly now for the care which have oppressed me so constantly now for the care which have oppressed me so constantly now for the care which have oppressed me so constantly now for the care which have oppressed me so constantly now for the care which have oppressed me so constantly now for the care which have oppressed me so constantly now for the care which have oppressed ence. 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The nomination was tendered to me by a unanimous vote of the dered pect of human rights. It is the tribuere—would move steadily on-statesman and not the mere philan—ward, until the habit against which statesman and not the mere philan- ward, until the habit against which licans of each to represent their thropist who at this critical point in it protests should have entirely dis- whole number for the purpose of its career, should admonish the appeared. People who substitute making their nomination. I cannot nation: "We have given the slave feeling for thought and prejudice say that I was not pleased at this, political freedom. But he has no for opinion, may affect to consider and at the overwhelming indorsement which their action received at social freedom. This government such legislation as effective as the the election following. But it must was saved because the slave was Papal Bull against the comet; but be remembere I that all the sacrifreed; we saved ourselves through they who are accustomed to trace fices, except that of comfort, had

him-literally with his stripes we the connection between cause and been made excepting the first term. Then, too such a fire of personal back on him. We have shut him future contingencies from past re- for four years, notwithstanding the out of our schools, and driven him sults, will not fail to recognize, that conscientious performance of my from our factories and workshops, the real tendency of public opinion duties to the best of my understand ing-though I admit, in the light of subsequent events, many times open to fair criticism-that an indorsement from the people, who alone govern republics, was a gratification that it is only human to have appre-

ciated and enjoyed. President Grant concludes: Now for the third term. I do not want it any more than I did the condition of the colored man must off upon the country in payment of first. I would not write or utter a be improved;" and I prefer to con- our just demands, we colored word to change the will of the peosider his assertion as the true people, in compliance with the ple in expressing and having their choice. The question of the number of terms allowed to any one executive can only come up fairly in assumption of some Republican accept it as not despising the day shape of a proposition to amend journals, that his present condition of small things and-little men. the constitution-a shape in which Instead, however, of taking the will all political parties can participate, If the Republican party, having for the deed, we have cause to number of terms for which any

used the negro as a man in restor- rejoice, I fear, that the deed did one person shall be eligible for the ing the supremacy of Federal over not correspond to the will, which office of President. State authority, had refused to like Balaam's, inclined, there is adopted the people cannot be rerecognize him as a citizen—a course reason to think, to cursing rather stricted in their choice by resolu which Republicans of the New York than blessing us. It is truly sad to tion further than they are now re-Times' strife would no doubt have reflect that the great Republican stricted as to age, nativity etc. It may happen in the future history of the country that to change an exhave done what parties have often party, just at the time it needed to of the country that to change an exdone before—perpetrated a crime tige as the party of equal rights to years in office, will prove unfortuin order the more quickly to grasp all citizens before the law, by nate if not disastrous. The idea that "a barren sceptre." But, having neglecting to pass a generous, un- any man could elect himself Preengrafted on the Constitution the equivocal act of appropriate legisla-Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Fi'teenth Amendments, in failing
wisely and vigorously to enforce time.

equivocal act of appropriate legislation, lost its opportunity to make upon the intelligence and patrotism of the people to suppose such a tinction.

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THE NEW ORLEANS WEEKLY, LOUISIANIAN.

renomination. I would not accept a nomination if it were tendered unless it should come under such circumstances as to make it an inikely to arise. I congratulate the ded it asses LOTTERY and for the excellent ticket put in the field, and which I hope may be triumphantly elected.

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